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[From the Columbia (S. C.) Carolinian.] The Census -- The Slave Population of the South.

By the census of 1850, the aggregate 3,204,313. Of this number 246,656 were of mixed blood, multtoes &c. The number in his coal banks in Kentucky. The sysof unmixed negro blood was, therefore, tem by which this large body of slaves is 2, 487,455. The free black and mulatto governed is admirable and humane. They opulation was 434,595, in the following are all properly clothed, fed, their reli-159.095.

The entire white population by the same Total 23,191,876. The number of whites by the same census was divided as follows between the slaveholding and non-slaveholding states: non slaveholding states, 13,330,650; slave-holding States, 6,222,-418, Total, 19,553,063.

The white population increased between 1840 and 1850, from 14,195,695 to 19,553-1840 and 1850, from 14,150,000 at 1850, are 1850, are 1850, are 1850, from 18 an average of of 37.75 per cent on the aggregate of obtains considered and selections of the states was larger than it was in the slaveholding States for that census. The non-slaveholding increase for white population ex-clusively was 39.42; in the slaveholding He was in the House of Reprentatives when States 34.26, a difference of about 5½ per cent. for ten years. Considering the immense influx of immigration into the mense influx of immigration of this continuous of this continuous of this continuous of this continuous continuo Northern States, the smallness of this excess was noted as remarkable. At the same rate of increase, the two sections the same rate of increase, the two sections the fraught with injustice to the South and will show by the census of 1860; white eventual danger to the Union. 18,329,744; white inhabitants of slaveholding States 8.293,593-aggregate white population 26,623,337 Under the new ceu-us, therefore, the proportion of the wouderfully made. They have a great many unaccountable crotchets in their ward each other will very nearly show, non-slaveholding, 69 per cent.; slaveholding, 31 per cent. The non-slaveholding States will have largely more than two thirds of the whole whitepopulation of the

up the aggregate of Southern population, amounted, as we have stated above, in 1850, to 3,204,313. The gross Southern population was, therefore, 9,526,731, and under the rule of the Federal apportionment, counting three-fifths of the slaves, these Federal numbers were 8,245,000, in a whole representative population of 21,-575,656 of whites. There is a variation in these figures, for the free blacks counted in the ratio, but we do not consider them

Taking the estimated increase of slaves of increase will be still found to be very decidedly with the North. The whites in both sections increase at the average rate of about thirty-seven and a half per cent. in every ten years. The slave population increased from 1830 to 1840, from 2,009,-043 to 3,487,455-478,512, or about 23.80 per cent.; and from 1840 to 1850, 716,756, or about 28 80 per cent. At the same rate of increase, the census of 1860 will show an addition to the number of slaves in the United States of 922.742, and an aggregate slave population of 4.127,055, three-fifths of which is 2,476,253.

population returned by the census of this open it to say, "not at home." year, not counting free blacks and mu-lattoes, will be as follows: non-slavehold-take the beets and turnips, chickens, cheese, ing States, 18,329,744; slaveholding States, -, whites, 8,293,593; slaves, 4,127,055. population will be 29,099,570, of which the non-slaveholding States will have 18,329,744, and the slave States 19,769,-826. The proportious of political power, therefore, in the popular branch of Con-

will be as follows, at successive enumera- York lady's husband out of a fix. tions: 1880, 7,000,000; 1890, 9,100,000; York ladies" and "western women" are 1900, 11,800,000; 1910, 15,000,000; and having nearly quadrupled itself in fifty We could find you Western ladies that

A Visit to John Bell. A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald woman-wife, mother or sister-is a treaswrites an account of a visit to the home | ure in the land. Virginia Republican Ticket. of John Beil. We select the following

MR BELL'S RELIGIOUS HARITS.

Mr. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgar's Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Bell attends service quite regulariy; but Mr. Bell diversifies his religious devotions at the Presbytery by occasionally dropping in at the Baptist Church, where he hears good preaching and sees a good many of his influential constituents. His habits are those of temperance. He lives easy and comfortable, indules in a little wine. and comfortably, indulges in a little wine occasionally, but not to any greater extent than Daniel Webster or Berrien or Judge Phelps, or any other of his former Senatorial colleague. So far as drinking is concerned, he is therefore justly esteemed a marvellously proper man. Although for many years a resident of Washington, he has never been known to "back the tiger;" and furthermore, although he may have seen a small elephant in his younger days, he is now the embodiment of stern and inflexible morality-like Sam Houston, for instance. That he is a religious, temperate, moral, and benevolent man is conceded on every side.

MR. BELL ON THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN. Mr. Bell expressed bisviews freely about ade. All advertisements from transient persons or strang dates, he said, represented sectional inters. to be paid for in advance.

Logal advertisements will be charged at the rates easily be the exception of Douglas, whom be considered an infinitely more national man than Breckinridge. He preferred Douglas' non-intervention doctrines to the life be counted less than a square. r \$6 for six months, but for a shorter period nothing all be counted less than a square.

The privilege of Annual Advertising is limited to be Advertisers' own Immediate business; and all divertisements for the benefit of other persons, as well as all legal advertisements, and advertisements and advertisements function against Lincoln, but he had declined to interfere on the subject, advising function sales and real estate, sent in by them must his friends in the different portions of the And Advertisements not accompanied with written irections, will be inserted until forbid, and charged coordingly.

Notices for Political Meetings to be charged in all lasts at full rates. might make to detect. Interest, and announcements of Sermons, 50 cents each:

Marriages, Notices of Funerals, and announcements adhere to them; "but when they departed from principle," he said with emphasis, "I

MR. BELL AS A SLAVEHOLDER. Mr. Bell hes a third interest in about 450 slaves, the balance belonging to his secumber of slaves in the United States was ond wife. They are employed in Mr. Bell's iron works, on the Cumberland River, and oportions: blacks, 275,400; mulattoes gions instruction and moral culture attended to, and they are required to work not The entire white population by the same census was 19,552,058. The aggregate was as follows:—Whites,19,553,068, slaves 2204 213; free blacks and colored 434,495. an hour beyond the usual standard of a wealthy man, some unfortunate speculations in Kentucky coal mines having exhausted a former competency, and left him embarrassed. The fortune of his wife is,

MR. BELL'S OPINIONS OF PROMINENT REPUB-Mr. Bell stated that he regarded Mr. Seward as the head of the Northern party;

Western Women.

"New York ladies are fearfully and pretty little heads. It's the hight of the mode to carry a fat, puffing poodle dog about in their arms, or lead him by a gilded chain. But if a lady carries her baby herself she looses caste immediate-

The number of slaves which go to make George Washington Wyllys, in Life Illus trated, woke up one of the strong-minded and strong-armed women of the West-Mrs. Francis D. Gage-who writes to the Life, sensibly and sareastically as follows:

"Nursing poodle dogs," forsooth! There is no chance for dog-nursing out here, I can tell you. Such things are not thought of; women of the West do their own work, and hired servants are so out of all repute, that one can't get more than a dollar a week, though they are scarce as hen's teeth. The woman here that don't do her own work, sew and wash for six, take care own work, sew and wash for six, take care of the South will be enlarged, but the rate er three months old, isn't considered much of a woman, "no how." women are healthy, strong, long-lived; they don't love to be pale and headachy; have duties and cares; can eat pork and beans, and go to meeting without gloves; take care of sick friends, and watch through long, weary nights by the pillow of a poor neighbor.

I have known them turn out and sew for unfortunate families, and get up sewing circles to help the widow and the fatherless. They go out to take tea in good calco dresses, and it is not the fashion to pu keep folks waiting three-quarters of an Upon these estimates the aggregate hour before even a servant girl appears to

"Western women go shopping, but they blackberries and raspberries, and exchange them for blue check and stogies, that the Total, 30,750,392. The representative strong-handed boys may not fear the bite of rattle-snakes, or mad dogs in August.

Trading done, they speed homeward and refresh themselves by getting dinner, and eat corn dodgers, or ham and eggs, without a dream of indigestion. Their chilgress, between the North and the South, will be nearly 63 to 37.

dren do not half die (guess you wouldn't think so if you could look inside the home If this increase in the slave population at bed-time), and their husbands do not should continue in the same ratio, the break up-unless they have invested the number within the United States in 1870 last drop with some merchant who has will be 5,260,000, and, discarding fractions, been dabbling in stocks, to help some New

years, and in the life-time of those who are not the lineal descendants of farmers, are now born it may reach to fifty millions. These are stirtling figures, but they present probabilities and prospects which present topics of the most serious reflection. But we don't set any store tion upon the current political topics of by 'em, and could spare New York or any the times. We present them for the use of other city a "a dreadful site," if they want readers and speakers who may not have 'em; it takes monstrous little of the like before them the long tables out of which to do us out here, and no mistake. But, they have been prepared.

not one. Each wholesouled, loving, true | sin't orr.

The level prairies and beautiful, swelling hills and valleys, with their luxuriant groves and lofty forests, have homes for them all. The stifled city offers no allurements. And if Mr. Tracy, or any other philanthropist, can gather up a colony of those "poodle-dog" nurses, or money-spending "shoppers," and send them out to Egypt to help us gather in the immense crop of blackberries, strawberries and raspberries that is just tempting us out into the fields and the woods, we will promise to take the pale out of their cheeks (at least half the twenty-four hours,) and give them exercise without the sid of gymnasiums. We can promise, without any fear of a failure, to set every nerre and bone, and muscle in motion before Oc-

tober-if only with the shakes.
But bless us, what's the use of talking? New York ladies are no more like Western | Counter Scales of Every Variety. omen than a music box is like a sewing anchine, or a theatre like a railroad, or PORTABLE & DORMANT SCALES en opera like an agricultural fair .-Them's no account," said old Charlotte, is a half dozen of the former flaunted by -"them's trash. Hang 'em with silk and ribbons from the top of their heads to the soles of their feet, and 'twon't help 'em .-The lady never strikes in; it always works from the inside out."

THE Boston Journal's correspondent Burleigh, writes as follows of Mrs. Douglas

"Mrs. Douglas was dressed in the Die Vernon style-a jaunty school straw hat, shaped like an inverted milk pan, with a small vail hanging on the edge, gave her a youthful and school-girl appearance-with dark merino habit, half-fitting and half loose, a cross between a riding habit and a loose morning gown-and her whole appearance was that of a young Miss who had thown her books aside for August, and had taken a run with her mother to spend a month at Newport, rather than the heir expectant of the lady of the White the heir expectant of the lady of the White House. All the way from Providence to Newport she entertained her friends with the incidents of her journey since she left Washington, some of which were comical enough. How at Concord men and women were found peaking through the inid, when she supposed herself all alone. How some ardent young men insisted on seeing Mr. Douglas' wife, and got hold of a fat old motherly lady by mistake, and made her such complimentary addresses, the was told that if Mr. Douglas cartillogs and the such complimentary addresses. How she was told that if Mr. Douglas cartillogs and the such complimentary addresses. How she was told that if Mr. Douglas cartillogs and the such complimentary addresses. How she was told that if Mr. Douglas carried Rhode Island she must love clams and how hard she tried to say they were good, and found them so detestable-and other matters. How she would run up to the upper story, and hear the addresses, and look on the crowd that her husband was addressing, and listen at the same time to speeches made about herself, and not intended for her own ears-all related with infinite relish and good humor, and with almost childish glee.

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH ME MY son, W. D. Johnson, under the firm name of G. W. on, W. D. Johnson, under the firm name of G. W. 1800 & Son, and will continue the business at the tand. Thankful for past favors, I would respect stand. Thankful for past favors, ly solicit a continuance of the sa Wheeling, July 2, 1860.

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D. H. Lady, in retiring, wishes to express his sincere thanks to his customers for their very liberal parrunage extended to him and would cordially recommend his successor to their favor.

Wheeling, July 11th, 1860.

I beg leave to state to the public, that on the 12th day of July, 1860, I bought D. H. Lady's entire interest in the above mentioned firm. The business will be conducted hereafter under the firm name of McDonald & Baer and would respectfully ask a liberal share of public patronage. All stock intrusted with us will meet with the most careful attention, jy30-3m. SMITH McDONALD. Hats and Caps!

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